## YALE, LACKING IN FINAL PUNCH, MISSES OPPORTUNITIES FOR VICTORY

# **INSIDE 20 YARD LINE**

Eli Eleven Well Coached, but Fails to Make Most of

MISTAKES OF JUDGMENT

Forward Passing Game Cut Loose Too Late to

the third time in three years Harvard score of 10 to 3. This would appear

worked better together on attack and did great things on de-The Harvard ends were none

the first time the Harvard were numbered. This came as do and Harvard did it. The result fere with the Crimson play, Harvard In the right direction if you give it

This was typical of the Blue not only in the battle but all year. Yale could not close its fingers on Oppor-tunity when it had it in its hands,

Many will strive to shift the burden of Yale's showing this season to the shoulders of Tad Jones. They should not. McGraw had said many a time, "I can't think for my players when they get on the bases." It was the same with Jones.

showing of the Blue might have been eastly different.

For some queer, psychological reason Yale lacked the coordination needed to land the final punch. It was an eleven which could make long rallies but could not put over the final punch.

Inside the 20 yard line its power diminished. Princeton had it two weeks ago, and when danger threatened Harvard had it to-day. It was a well coached eleven, an eleven which had the ability to make opportunities but could not take advantage of opportunities. It is a good deal as if a man had been coached in revolver shooting until he could make a sieve of the target and then went into action and shot himself in the foot.

Yale ordinarily tackled well. Yet Owen ran through most of the Elieleven on the 57 yard dash, and man after man had a fair chance at him. That one run beat Yale, just as Beattle's one run in the Princeton game beat Yale.

### BLUE'S POWER LAGS Owen's Run Responsible for Harvard's Victory

into a first down by the gain of a single yard.

Yale especially was respiendent in this daring maneuver. Time and again the Blue, accorning to play safe by punting, boldly, however remotely, fought for a touchdown which would give the Blue a victory rather than a tie. The punting was a stirring feature of play. Hammond and Gehrke sent the leather booming on the wind and glinting in the sunlight, time and again, fifty yards up and down the field, and on one the leather was lifted the extraordinary distance of sixty yards. O'Hearn likewise cleverly and courageously throughout the day shot his long spirals half the length of the field.

Harvard, having obtained the advantage of the wind by the toss, opened the battle with a kicking attack. O'Hearn boldly essayed to match the Crimson battery, although punting against the wind, similarly by employing a kicking assault. As the battle developed Harvard swung into play its varied and resourceful offense, mingling runs, passes and punts and employing all the masked and deceptive tactics which have characterized the Crimson play in recent years.

nidfield for a fourth down with three yards to go.

The Blue swung into position to punt. Although it was final down with three long yards to go Neale of Yale successfully shot a forward pass 20 yards down the field to Bench planting the ball for a first down on Harvard's 35-yard line. So fast and furious was the play that Yale's great throng saw a touchdown glistening in the gloom of the closing of the game, a touchdown however which was destined to go a glimmering, for here the whole sounded passed from gridiron to history.

Continued from First Page.

ugh the tremendous defense intered by both elevens deprived the 76.

the Blue tandem formed and O'Hearn
and Jordan alternating, taking the ball,
played their way forward twelve yards
more and Yale stood on Harvard's 10

As in the Princeton game, Yale at the beginning of the second quarter put its chief reliance in the running attack. No matter where the Blue obtained the ball nor however near its goal line. Neldinger put the ball down for scrimmage and ordered Jordan, Mallory and O'Hearn to hit the line and run the ends until all downs save one were exhausted. Yale occasionally attempted and successively completed a forward pass during the first half. During the third quarter the Blue at one time called into action an exclusive forward pass during the called in the called

attack. O'Hearn throwing the ball.
This campaign, however, terminated in disaster by an interception by Buell. Confronted in the fourth quarter by defeat and with Harvard conspicuously growing stronger on offense Yale again attempted to win by a forward pass attack. Although many of these flings succeeded they were too short to swing the Blue into a scoring position and too many of them grounded to afford a continuity of advances.

Although Yale did not win, Yale's followers long will remember the stirring drive with which Yale ended the game. Obtaining the ball from a mighty kick on its 20-yard line Yale by a brilliant and bewildering attack of runs and passes sped swiftly forward 40 yards along a chain of four first downs and stood thundering at midfield for a fourth down with three yards to go.

The Blue swying into position to

### Details of the Harvard-Yale Game Analyzed Play by Play

By PARKE H. DAVIS.

•	4 1 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Ha	rvard.	raie.		
ı		No.	Yds.	No.	Yds.	
ı	Kickoffs	2	. 75	3	105	
۱	Kickoffs run back	3	20	6	20	0
ı	Running attacks	41	. 93	51	162	
1	Completed forward passes		43	8	114	
١	Runs with complete forward passes		6	4	20	
ł	Opponent's forward passes intercepted		20	. 0		
۱	Runs with intercepted forward passes		2	0		
į	Punts		644	13	465	
8	Drop and place kicks failing field goal	3	100	0		
ì	Kicks run back		96	8	56	
i	Gains by ball rolling after kicks		25	2	10	
ı	Tackles behind opponent's line		21	5	21	
Į	Opponent's kicks blocked		10	0		Ü
8	Runs following blocked kicks			0	3000000	3
8	Opponent's fumbles recovered			1	45	
١	Runs with recovered fumbles			-0	2753	
1	Total gaining plays, with total yards gained		1155	97		
ł	Own fumbles recovered, yards lost	2	8	0		
ı	Own fumbles recovered by opponents, yards lost	4	45	0		
1	Tackles behind own line, yards lost		21	5	4	
Į	Kicks blocked by opponents, yards lost				/ 10	
I	Penalties, yards lost		10	3		
ı	Total losing plays, with total yards lost		84	9	10 PH 20-25	
ı	Incomplete forward passes	3	1	7	8	
ŧ	First downs	Y10002333		12		
ı	Held for fifth down	The state of	N	1		
ì	Touchbacks	No. of Concession,		3	The state of the s	
ł	Touchdowns			0		
i	Scoring tries for point			0		
ì	Goals from the field			1		
ş	Safeties		**	1		
å		0	**	0	YU-10	
į	SCORE BY PERIODS.		De selle			ŝ
į	1 2	THE	3	4	Final.	
1	Harvard 7 0 -		0	3	10	
	Yale 0 3		0	0	3	

This chart presents the number of plays executed by each eleven in the various classes of plays, together with the total number of yards covered by all of the plays in each particular class. Lengths and not from the line of scrimmage, but are measured in a direct line parallel to the sideline. First downs include only first downs

### Grit and Versatility Won for Hoppe, Critics Assert

Wonderful Open Table Execution Overcame Masse Difficulty, Says Referee of Billiard Tournament · Champion Amazed Veterans of Game.

By THOMAS J. GALLAGHER.

championship of the world by William Schaefer, Conti and Hor F. Hoppe. Common questions are: "How won three, but inasmuch as

which could make long railies but could be proper of the interest of the proper of the

FIRST GAME—Schaefer, 500; Hagenlocher, 328. Winner's average, 29.41; loser's, 19.29. Best runs: Schaefer, 140, Hagenlocher, 105. Second Game—Conti, 500; Cochran, 376. Winner's average, 29.41; loser'e, 422.11. Best runs: Conti, 141; Cochran, 109. THIRD GAME—Hoppe, 500; Horemans, 77. Winner's average, 55.55; loser'e, 19.66. Best runs: Hoppe, 134; Horemans, 76. FOURTH GAME—Cochran, 500; Hagenlocher, 178. Best runs: Cochran, 140; Hagenlocher, 178. Best runs: Cochran, 140; Hagenlocher, 178. Best runs: Schaefer, 195; Contt. 107. SIXTH GAME—Behaefer, 500; Contt. 107. SIXTH GAME—Hopemans, 500; Hagenlocher, 201. Winner's average, 35.51; loser'e, 21.5. Best runs: Horemans, 244; Hagenlocher, 120. Sevennth Game—Hoppe, 500; Cochran, 172. Winner's average, 55.55; loser'e, 20.37. Host runs: Hoppe, 182; Cochran, 77. Host runs: Hoppe, 182; Cochran, 77. Host runs: Hoppe, 182; Cochran, 77. Secretary and most all where the present of the present and th

### Harvard Defeats Yale, 10 to 3, After Owen Makes 57 Yard Run

"Tiger," who had been seated on the Harvard side through the first half, walked slowly across the field to the Yale side.

The Yale band, in white sweaters, walked out to the field as he came. They doffed their blue caps and started the Marseillaise. There was a wave of blue and crimson as the crowd of 76,000 rose to their feet. The "Tiger" brought his hand up to salute and was lost in the crowds of the Yale cheering section. It was a chilled multitude that looked on. The Bowl was swept by a chilly and blustering west wind that never slackened. As the long shadows swept and blustering west wind that never slackened. As the long shadows swept the perfect cogs for the perfect team had failed. The men were good men, but the team lacked coordination and that laws is a fatal defect. You can have the perfect cogs for the perfect team solit will not run right until it is properly assembled.

In the case of O'Hearn, this young strate of the men were good men, but the team lacked coordination and that always is a fatal defect. You can have the perfect cogs for the perfect team sum always is a fatal defect. You can have the perfect cogs for the perfect team sum laws is a fatal defect. You can have the perfect cogs for the perfect team sum always is a fatal defect. You can have the perfect cogs for the perfect team sum always is a fatal defect. You can have the perfect cogs for the perfect team swill recall that when he was sudicing the perfect cogs for the perfect team swill recall that when he was sudicing the perfect cogs for the perfect team swill recall that when he was sudicing the perfect cogs for the perfect team swill recall that when he was sudicing the perfect cogs for the perfect team swill recall that when he was sudicing the perfect cogs for the perfect team swill recall that when he was sudicing the perfect cogs for the perfect team swill recall that when he was sudicing the perfect cogs for the perfect team swill recall that when he was sudicing the perfect cogs for the perfect team swill recall that when nets gone mad. Old grads were passing their flasks without embarrassment. On the Yale side the chill began to get into the bones of the spectators, especially in the second half, when it began to become apparent that the Yale team could not recover from the bewilderment that ensued after the mad dash of Owen. Yells of encouragement seemed to congeal on the lips of the watchers in the Yale cheering section. On the Harvgrd side the effect of the north wind was not so penetrating. north wind was not so penetrating. They began to sense another triumpa over the Blue and had some recompense for the physical discomforts. On the Yale side there was nothing but a very cold, punishing wind.

tents into New Haven since dawn and the long procession to the Bowl started early. Acres of automobiles from all of the States in the East were parked on the outside. At the last moment tickets in the hands of speculators were selling at \$50 apiece. Every bit of space in the Bowl was occupied and there were thousands circled on the outside.

Harvard traditions. There is always on the Harvard teams a Massachusetts bred back to flash like a crimson wraith through a scattered field of blue. Once it was Mahan; another time Casey. To-day it was George Owen, Jr. The tragic figure few saw. At such speciacles nobody cares for the tragic figure. Only the melodramatic one catches the eye. This is natural.

Tragic figure was Charlie O'Hearn.

Tragic figure was Charlie O'Hearn.

Tragic figure was Charlie O'Hearn.

Tragic figure after Owen, and

MANY YACHTS NOW

Big Fleets Will Be Seen in All Harbors of Florida

HEADED FOR SOUTH

Coast.

By ARTHUR F. ALDRIDGE.

About fifty vachts, nearly all large out in this section for use in the South. Some already have left and others will some already have left and others will leave in the course of the next few days. More vessels have gone from other yachting centers, and another large fleet of about fifty vessels, which have been laid up in Southern ports, have been fitted out for the use of their owners or have been chartered. So the propagate for a lawy Southern secare are

Continued from First Page.

might sound almost sacrilegious to the Yale men, but your correspondent is about to give it as his opinion that Yale fault is in its own symbol, the buildog. As a fighter the buildog is a flow moving, slow thinking animal. He fastens his jaws and holds tenaciously just as some Yale teams have held to an idea, to smash through by main force.

The buildog is not a successful fighter unless his adversary is an animal that will fight his kind of fight. Young men who are inspired by the buildog symbol are not best adapted to play the modern game of American football.

Clemenceau Changes Seats.

The bowl was packed from the edge of the gridiron to its outer rim. Hidden somewhere and swallowed up among the tiers of humanity was Georges Clemenceau, the 'Tiger,' who had been seated on the Harvard side through the first half, walked slowly across the field to the Yale system that you sto get the ball over and the was to be used agamste Harvard wen build a gambal Harvard went with depended a Yale victory. He did his best. At one point he dashed through the first and second line of Crimson givesy and geomed on his way to a wall of Blue jerseys couldn't stop them and bore him down. But the last line got him and bore him down. But the last line got him and bore him down. But the last line got him and bore him down her played cleverly and courageously but that opportunity. Let us view it that the opportunity. Let us view it that the opportunity. Let us view it that the opportunity it own make an opponent specific provential that the opportunity is only selected to him. This is hardly fair to Owen, who outplayed Harvard excepting in the sale if the province of the main objective, which was will of Blue jerseys couldn't stop them to Owen did not come to him. This is hardly fair to owen, who outplayed Harvard excepting in the sale jerse, tells us that Yale gained by rushes 268 yards. But have done to him. The tell have done to him the first half, walked slowly across the field to the Yale side of the

seam could not recover from the bestwilderment that ensued after the made in the following in the fitting in

### COLUMBIA EXPECTS Harvard's Yell Has an Echo From Paris STRONG COURT TEAM

France when the bulletin teiling of Harvard's victory over her ancient rival was read to a gatherins of alumni just nineteen minutes after the last whistle blew in New Haven. Yale men who also had dined in anticipation of a change of Yale luck received the sad news about the same time and there was deep silence. But seen some one of a we'll beat 'em next year, and as a means of revenge I suggest we pledge a toust to dear old Harvard!" and

they did. After both clubs had recovered, Harvard from joy, and Yale from gloom, they exchanged greetings.

not yet been announced, and have been for about three hours. Forty candidates

Forty Candidates at Work in

Gymnasium Daily-First Big

Game January 9.

leave in the course of the next few days. More vessels have gone from other yachting centers, and another large fleet of about fifty vessels, which have been laid up in Southern ports, and have been flitted out for the use of their owners or have been chartered. So they owners or houseboat and cruising craft there are several hundred small boats the first of the sealing and others for fishing. The small craft built for tune or tarpon fishing are very popular.

Payre Wilneys houseboat Captiva.

Payre Wilneys houseboat

### If He's An Outdoor Boy



itself, but it brings all outdoor fun

a MORROW Coaster Brake, because it adds to the pleasure, sport and safety of bicycling. The MORROW has more ball-bearings runs easier and coasts farther. It has greater braking surfacestops quicker. The MORROW is now supplied by all manufacturers.

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